G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN, Editors.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION Is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at Four Dollars a year, payable always in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION
Is published every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, always to be paid in advance.

\$1 in advance will pay for six months. \$5 will pay for three copies one year.

Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of postage, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one year. \$2 will pay for six months. \$1 will always be charged for the Tri-Weekly, and 50 cents for the Weekly, during the Legislative sessions.

ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at the rate of 25 cents a square for each additional insertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$5. All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied

by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. OF Postage must be paid.

For the Indiana State Sentinel. Blanche-Rose---(A Fragment.)

The moonbeams sleep on sweet Gien-rose, And paint with light its castle's wall, Round which the moss and ivy grows, Lone tenants of its bow'r and hall.

No more the monk at midnight's hour, His pater says for souls of men; The Abbey's sacred Alt is hoar, And silence broods o'er Rose's glen.

Gone is the keep, the dungeon deep, The dank grass waves where captives lay ; Bet calm is the lewly peasant's sleep, Beneath the ancient churchyard's clay.

No more the knell of the vesper-bell, Will call its lordly chiefs to prayer, Nor wake the priest in his narrow cell, For Ruin holds her vigils there.

O hush thy strain, my merry little bird, For lowly sleeps the fair Blanche Rose, Who used to sing at even with thee.

O pale is her lip as the wan cowslip, And damp and cold is her lonely bed; Then hush thy strain, my merry little bird, Nor break the rest of dreamless dead.

Union County.

But list to my tale in the dewy dale, Whilst the moonbeams silver the eastle's wall. E'er the spectre monk, and the screech-owl meet, And darkness enshroud Glen-Rose's hall.

Ney's Charge at Waterloo --- His Death. preamble went on enumerating his many titles, he hastily We have not for a long time been more impressed broke in—"Why cannot you simply call me Michael Ney, by the perusal of any thing than by the following delast interview with his wife and children shook his stern alone, charge at the head of Napoleon's Guard at Waterloo, and the subsequent cold blooded butchery of the
'bravest of the brave.' The account is prefaced by a
rapid, vigorous sketch of Ney's earlier career:

heart more than all the battles he had passed through, or
his approaching death. This over, he resumed his wonted calmness. In reply to one of his sentinels, who said—
'Marshal, you should now think of death,' he replied,
'Marshal, you suppose any one should teach me to die!' But

alone,
With only six great large tom-cats, as knew their ways about,
And every body else besides she scrup'lously shut out.

O very fond o' cats was she, (and whiskey too, 'tis said.)
She didn't feed 'em very much, but she comb'd em well
instead;

The account is prefaced by a
rapid, vigorous sketch of Ney's earlier career: scription, by Mr. J. T. Headley, of Ney's desperate heart more than all the battles he had passed through, or rapid, vigorous sketch of Ney's earlier career: recollecting himself, he added in a milder tone, "comrade,

and bravery of the man was undiminished. It is true the die as becomes a Christian!" The place is still shown Old Guard was not what it had been. It required the ex- in the Gardens of the Luxembourg where he was execut- The whiskey bottle under her arm (the whiskey in her head,) of Iowa, yet the current of sentiment in Congress perience and training of the veterans that fell in the snow ed. As he slighted from the coach, he advanced towards The six great large tom-cats, they sat all in a dismal row, drifts of Russia. But still it was the "Old Guard," which the line of soldiers drawn up as executioners, with the And horribly glated their hungry eyes-their tails wage'd to had ever regarded uself as the prop and pride of Bonaparte, same calm mein he was wont to exhibit on the field of It was the same that had gained him so many battles-the battle. An officer stepping forward to bandage his eyes, same that at Krasnoi, in the retreat from Russia, when re- he stopped him with the proud interrogation, "Are you duced to a little band, closed around their Emperor and ignorant that for twenty-five years I have been accustommarched past the Russian batteries, playing in the hottest ed to face both ball and bullets ! of the fire the popular ai:, "Ou pent on etre mieux qu'on He then took off his hat, and with his eagle eye, now sein de sa famille!" It was the "unconquerable guard." subdued and solemn, turned towards heaven, said, with

From eleven in the morning till four in the afternoon, the calm and decided voice which had turned the tide of the battle had raged while victory perched on neither stan- many battles, I declare before God and man that I have dard. The heavy French cavalry had charged the Eng- never betrayed my country; may my death render her lish square is vain. Jerome Bonaparte had left 1400 men happy, vive la France !" He then turned to the soldiers, around Hougeumont. The centre of the English lines and gazing on them a moment, struck one hand upon his had not yielded an inch. yet, exhausted and worn, they heart and said, 'my comrades fire on me.' Ten halls en-stood less firmly in their places. The Old Guard had remained passive spectators of the scene, during the whole for a single act, could condemn one braver and nobler than day, being reserved for the last moment to complete the them all, to so base a death. If France never has a worse victory. At this juncture the head of the Prussian col- traiter, the day of her betrayal will never come, and if she umns appeared in the field. Fifty thousand fresh troops never has a worse defender, disgrace will never visit her added to the English would make the odds too great. In- armies. Says Colorel Napler, in speaking of his death, stead of retiring till Grouchy could come up and restore 'thus he who had fought five hundred buttles for France the balance, Bonaparte took the rash and desperate resolu- not own against her-was shot as a traitor.' tion of bringing his entire reserve in the field, and with one awful charge break the centre, and prevent the threat-puicg junction of the two armies. For this purpase he nominious death. He was at this time eighty-eight years called up the Old Guard, and placing himself at their head of age, and lived to be a hundred years old. He saw by marched down the slope, and halting in a hollow, address- the mourning weeds of his family, that some catastrophe ed them in his fiery vehement manner. He told them had happened and his father's heart told but too well where every thing rested on their valor. They answered with the bolt had struck; but he made no enquiries, and though the shout, Vive ." Empereur, that was heard all along the he lived twelve nears after, never mentioned his son's English line. He then placed them under Ney, who or name, and was never told of his fate. He knew he was

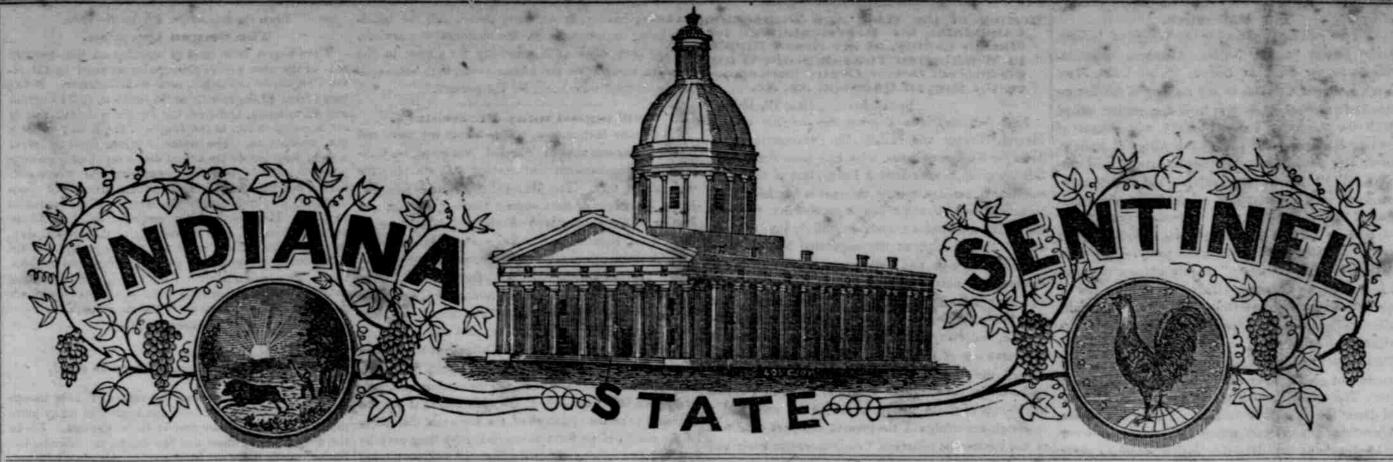
deted the charge. dead, but he asked not how or where he died. Bonaparte has been blamed for not heading this charge himself; but he knew he could not carry that guard so far, nor hold them so long before the artillery as Ney. The moral power Ney carried with him, from the reputation he had gained of being the "bravest of the brave," It was now the second week in Lent, in the year 1976. was worth a whole battalion. Wherever a column saw From his throne, beneath the sculptured roof of the Vathim at their head, they knew that it was to be victory, or sean, Gregory, arrayed in the rich mantle, the pall, and annihilation. With the exception of McDonald, we do the other mystic vestments of pontifical dominion, look-not know a general in the two armies who could hold his ed down the far receding aisles of the sacred edifice on soldiers so long in the face of destruction as he. The the long array of exclesiastical lords and princes, before whole continental struggle exhibited no sublimer spectacle whom "Henry, King of Germany and Italy, called himthan this last effort of Napoleon to save his sinking Em-bire. Europe had been put upon the plains of Waterloo their sovereign to receive their homage, but as a culprate to be battled for. The greatest military energy and skill to await their sentence. As he gazed on that senate, asthe world possessed had been tasked to the utmost during the day. Thrones were tottering on the ensanguined ship of Eden and in the shadow of the day. Thrones were tottering on the ensanguined field, and the shadows of fugitive kings flitted through the smoke of battle. Bonaparte's star trembled in the zenith, now blazing out in its ancient splendor, now suddenly pailing before his anxious eye.

At least to when the President of the prayers offered by the Catholic Church to ber eternal Head—what wonder,

At length when the Prussians appeared on the field, he if, under the intexicating influence of such a scene and resolved to put all Europe on one bold throw. He com- of such an hour, the old man believed that he was himmitted himself and France to Ney, and saw his empire self the spostolic rock on which her foundations were rest on a single charge. We almost forget Napoleon's laid, and that his cause and person were sacred as the abition and guilt in our sympathy for him in this criti- will, and invincible as the power of heaven itself. The cal moment of his life. The intense enxiety with which "Veni Creator" was on the lips of the papal choir, when he watched the advance of that column, and the terrible Roland, an envoy from the Synod of Worms and Plasuspense he suffered when the smoke of battle wrapped it cenza, presented himself before the assembled hierarchy suspense he suffered when the smoke of battle wrapped it from sight, and the utter despair of his great heart, when the curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and the united Bishops both of Gervanne and the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, that the book, pointing to great heat, when the cuttain lifted over a fugitive army, and the united Bishops both of Gervanne and the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, that the book, pointing to great heat, when the cuttain lifted over a fugitive army, and the united Bishops both of Gervanne and the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, that the book, pointing to great heat, when the beginning, that we love one another." She of Rome, His demeanor was fierce, and his speach above and the book, pointing to great heat, when the beginning the two consumption of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, that the book, pointing to great heat, when the beginning the two consumption of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, that the book, pointing to great heat, when the beginning the two consumption of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, the two lines of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, the two consumption of the way. At Philadelphia and the being penniless, that we love the beak penning the lephan on foct, carrying her vocation for the beak penning that we love the beak penning the lephan on foct, carrying her vocation for the way. At Philadelphia and the beak pe heart, and resolved not to prove unworthy of the great sanction of the Emperor." Then addressing the contrast committed to his care. Nothing could be more imclave—"To you, brothren," he said, "it is commanded, posing than the moving of that grand column to the as- that at the feast of Pentecost ye present yourselves besault. That guard had never yet receiled before a human fore the King my master, to receive a Pope and father from foe, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and ter- his hands. This pretended pastor is a ravenous wolf."

meunied another before it also sunk to the earth. Again the time, he said, had come when the avenging sword and again did that unflinching man feel his steed sink down, till five had been shot under him. Then with his Church. uniform riddled with bullets, and his face singed and blackened with powder, he marched on foot with drawn sabre
at the head of his column. In vain did the artillery huri
its storm of fire and lead into that living mass. Up to the
its storm of fire and lead into that living mass. Up to the

over the field. But for the crowd of fugitives that forced him back, he would have stood alone and fallen in his footsteps. As it was, disdaining to fly, though the whole arwith a voice echoing, amidst the breathless silence of the great members and success and endesvored to stem the territe tide, and which did not conclude till past three o'clock in the great embodiment. Or must we set this down as a specimen of this wonderful facility of turning round would both recover swinging damages from worked the holy Peter, prince of the aposities, to hear, and the blessed Paul and all the saints to bear witness, while for the honor and defence of Christ's Church, in the name of the sacred Trington the mother of God, and the the saints to bear witness, while for the honor and defence of Napoleon was writ, and though we heliew Ney did what no other man in Europe could have done so keep the pough through the earns to bear witness, while for the honor and defence of Christ's Church, in the name of the sacred Trington the saints to bear witness, while for the honor and defence of Napoleon was writ, and though we heliew Ney did what no other man in Europe could have done and not be received. The star that had helzed so belefully over the world, went down in blood, large the whole realm of Germany and Italy, bearing the proper term is "completed to be the proper term is "completed." The star that had been the proper to the proper term of the world, went down in blood, large the proper term is "completed to be proper to



Weekly-Published every Thursday.]

We now come to the expiation of his treason by a pub-

lic execution. The Allies after they assembled in Paris,

demand some victims to appease their anger. Many were

selected, but better counsel prevailed, and they were saved.

Ney was a prominent example; he had routed their armies too frequently, and too nearly wrested their crowns

from them at Waterloo, to be forgiven. Though no more

guilty than Marshal Soult, and many others, it was im-

possible to save him. It was intended at first to try him

by martial law, but the Marshals of France refused to sit

in judgment on so brave, generous and heroic a warrior.

By a royal ordinance the Chamber of Peers was directed

to try him. Scorning to take advantage of any technical-ities of law, he was speedily found guilty and condemned

to death, by a majority of a hundred and fifty-two. Sev-

enteen only were found to vote in his favor. That he was

guilty of treason in the letter of the charge, is evident, but

not to that extent which demanded his death. No man

had done more for France than he, or loved her honor and

glory with a higher affection; and his ignominious death

is a lasting disgrace to the French nation. Justice was

the excuse, not the ground of his condemnation. To

have carried out the principles on which his sentence was based, would have ended in a public massacre. Ney and

Labedoyere were the only victims off-red up to appease

an unjust haired. Wellington should have interfered to

save so gallant an enemy at the hazard of his own life;

but honor was forgotten in the public clamor, and the

sentence, which might at least have been commuted into

banishment, was carried out to the letter. He was pub-

Article on Hildebrand.

THE INTERDICT OF KING HENRY.

From the Edinburgh Review.

licly shot by Frenchmen !

INDIANAPOLIS, JUNE 19, 1845.

Hymn of the City.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Not in the solitude Alone may man commune with heaven, or see Only in savage wood And sunny vale the present Deity;

Or only hear his voice Where the winds whisper and the waves rejoice. Even here do I behold

Thy steps, Almighty !-here, amidst the crowd Through the great city rolled, With everlasting murmur deep and loud-Choking the ways that wind Mangst the proud piles, the work of human kind. The golden sunshine comes

From the round heaven, and on their dwellings lies, For them Thou fill'st with air the unbounded skies, And givest them the stores Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores.

Thy spirit is around Quickening the restless mass that sweeps along ; And this eternal sound— Voices and footfalls of the numberless throng— Like the resonnding sea,

Or like the rainy tempests, speak of Thee. And when the hours of rest Come, like a calm, upon the mid-sea brine, Hushing its billowy breast-The quiet of the moment, too, is Thine; It breathes of Him who keeps

The vast and helpless city while it sleeps.

His last moments did not disgrace his life. He was called from his bed to hear his sentence read. As the The Terrific Legend of the Kilkenny

Cats. And she lived down by Kilkenny, and she lived there all

His last charge at Waterloo showed that the firmness you are right, send for the Curate of St. Sulpice; I will Upon a combing once a day, and a "ha porth " once a week. Now, on one dreary winter's night, O'Flyn she went to bed, that though he opposed the curtailment of the limits

> At last one grain greymalkin spoke in accents dire to tell," sent boundaries be rejected; lowa would not get And dreadful were the words which in his awful whisper When all the other five to a-cats in answer loud did squall, Let's kill her-and let's eat her-body and bone and all !"

Oh horrible ! Oh terrible ! Oh deadly tale to tell ! en the sun shone in the window hole, all there seem'd The eats they sat and lick'd their paws all in a merry ring, future action of Congress on the admission of no But nothing else within the place looked like a living thing !

Anon they quarrell'd savagely, and spit, and swore, and 'Till at last these six great large tom-cats, they at one ano-

And nought but one long tail was left in that once peaceful its position, it will be the heart of our body politic. And a very tough one too it was-it's the same as I've been

Epitaph on a Candle.

A wicked one lies buried here, Who died in a decline ; He never rose in rank, I fear, Tho' he was born to shine.

He once was fat, but now indeed, He's thin as any griever; He died—the Doctors all agreed, Of a most burning fever.

One thing of him is said with truth, With which I'm much amused; It is-that when he stood, forsooth, A stick he always used.

Now winding sheets he sometimes made, But this was not enough; For finding it a poorish trade, He also dealt in snuff.

If e'er you said " Go out, I pray," He much ill nature show'd; On such occasions he would say, ' Vy, if I do, I'm blow'd."

In this his friends do all agree, "Although you'll think I'm joking, When going out 'tis said that he Was very fond of smoking.

Since all religion he despised, Let these few words suffice, Before he ever was baptized, They dipp'd him once or twice.

AN ENERJETIC WOMAN .- The editor of the Trenton, N. J. "Sheet Anchor" mentions meeting with a poor woman on a late journey, who might be specified in good earnest, as something of a heroine. At any rate, she possessed all the fortitude, characteristics of inseparable."-Albany Argus. the sex in seasons of trouble or danger.

She was a native of Connecticut, who had emigrated to Ohio about a year ago, where her husand died, leaving her with three small children, and in a state of extreme want. She managed to get to Pittsburgh, thence she crossed the Alleghanies to Philadelphia on foct, carrying her youngest child a great part of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, the saked to be allowed to cross the Delaware in the Content of the way. At Philadelphia, being penniless, the saked to be allowed to cross the Delaware in the Content of the way and the following plan: He marked a text and handed the Bible to her; 2d Epistle of John, 5th verse: "And now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a store that the continuous as may be in their power, to the offices of now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a store that the National or State Societies.

Resolved, That the paper published at Beston, 38 Composition to the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a store the National or State Societies.

Resolved, That the paper published at Beston, 38 Composition to the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we have from the beginning, that we love one another." She into the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we have into the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we have into the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we have into the following plan:

Resolved, That the paper published at Beston, 38 Composition to the Cotton Manufactures is substantially correct, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but now, I beseech thee, lady, not as the printed matte grated to Ohio about a year ago, where her husband

ened with powder, he marched on foot with drawn sabre at the head of his column. In vain did the artillery hurd its storm of fire and lead into that living mass. Up to the very muzzles they pressed, and driving the artillerymen from their own pieces, pushed on through the English lines. But the sudden firing of that illustrious assemblage. For by his into their very faces, pouring a sheet of flame in their bosoms, was too much for human courage. They recled—shock—turned and fied.

OREGON—MR. CLAY.—Cant't Prentice, we can and the sympathy of that illustrious assemblage. For by his house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flower on the sympathy of that illustrious assemblage. Some of the nosegays were as a breakfast table, into their very faces, pouring a sheet of flame in their bosoms, was too much for human courage. They recled—shock—turned and fied.

OREGON—MR. CLAY.—Cant't Prentice, we can the stage was flower of ward in denunciation of Mr. Clay, for lower overed with them ancle deep. Some of the nosegays were as a breakfast table, into their very faces, pouring a sheet of flame in their bosoms, was too much for human courage. They recled—shock—turned and fied.

OREGON—MR. CLAY.—Cant't Prentice, we can the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in such profusion that, at last the stage was flowers were showered upon her from all parts of the house in

Iowa---the New States---the influence of the West on the American Union.

At the recent April election, the people of the thriving territory of Iowa have rejected their Constitution, because Congress has reduced the limits of their new State. They desire an immense area of 6 1,500 square miles, but Congress assigned assigned 44,000 square miles as its extent. The majority against the constitution is considered equivalent to a rejection of the boundaries.

We may truly add that we regret this decision. After an able and patriotic discussion, it was decided by a majority of nearly 100 in the House of Representatives, that the States hereafter formed in the Western domain should be of more reasonable size than heretofore. This was done in order to give the West more power in the United States Senate. It was impressively urged that it could neither be good policy nor wisdom to form single States as large as all New England, and which, would have only two Senators, while New England had twelve Senators. Such a glaring inequality in the distribution of future power would be calculated to sow the seeds of bitterness and jealousies-the more dangerous because when once planted, they are ineradicable.

A State of forty-four thousand square miles is larger than Indiana and as large as Pennsylvania or Ohio-and from the soil and position of lowe, it is likely to be as distinguished for wealth and population as either of those great States.

Congress in limiting the boundaries of Iowa on the Mississippi river to the mouth of Blue Earth Riverinstead of extending it up to the St. Peters, as the constitution of Iowa originally provided, was ruled by the strong desire of leaving room for two States north of Iowa, of convenient size and of that variety of soil and productions so necessary to an independent member of the confederacy.

Should the next Congress concode the 60 500 square Mississippi above. Mr. Dodge, the member from Iowa, in an address to his constituents, well stated was so strong in favor of Western States of reasonable size, that he was deeply convinced should the preanother acre from Congress. He also remarked that since the annexation of Texas, the desire to make more free States in the Great West was too controlling to be resisted. That determination superadded to the feeling that this policy was justly due to the West will probably give a permanent direction to the States into the Union.

The conviction too, is fortunately gaining groun that the West is the great preservative power of our Union. From its vast extent and the centrality of Its interests are so intimately blended with both the North and the South that the Union is more essential to its prosperity than to any other section of our country. Its giant arms stretching thousands of miles in the one direction by mighty rivers, draw it close to the heart of the South, while by the bonds of canals and railways it is indissolubly united with the commercial and manufacturing interests of the North. Its interests will irresistibly compel it to hold fast both true Statesmen and Patriot would strive to increase. Time has shown and it will more clearly show the body of our country. While the North and the South have too freely bandled the word-disunion-West! Its heart is true to the Union as the needle at that." to the Pole. On our extreme frontiers, enter the cabin of the hardy settler, and it will be found that his heart glows with an indomitable and imperishable love for the Union. The farther he seems to have sprend from the Atlantic, the more intense seem his ties for his country to have strengthened.

The memorable words of the Patriot of the Hermimitage, "The Union-it must be preserved," must be the embodiment of the policy of the West. The day is coming when it will be the controlling power in our government. We hail its dawning, for we feel assured that the interests of our wide-spreading confederacy can repose safely in its arms, and it will then be without a fear that our countrymen can ex- sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a form Societies for the agitation and discussion of this sub-

Tariff Wisdom.

The following paragraph is from the Express:

est was not lessened by her story, which bore on its of importation." The "large increase" of importation things to write, but I will not with pen and ink, write est was not lessened by her story, which bore on its face the very stamp of truth. Capt. Hinkle, of the tation has not been excluded to "any amount." We unto thee. But I trust I shall shortly see thee, and then we shall speak face to face." They were married then we shall speak face to face. They were married to the manufactures has New York, and a line to insure a conveyance as far been a "large increase," but not to "any amount." as steam can carry her homeward. A contribution of We have no doubt but that the operation of the tariff For a moment the batteries stopped playing, and the firing ceased along the British lines. Without the beating ceased along the British lines. Without the beating of a drum or the blast of a bugle, to cheer their steady courage, they moved in steady silence over the plain. The past moment the attillery opened, and the letters of the Synods, and resuming has allout column seemed to sink into the earth. Rank after another in the destructive fire, affected not their steady ourage. The column closed up as before, and each the steady ourage. The column closed up as before, and each horse which Ney rode fell under him, and he scarcely ment of the sum of the latters of the Synods and resuming the fatthful. He assured them, that victory would reward their zead, or divine consolations southe their dark which Ney rode fell under him, and he scarcely menusical another before it also sunk to the earth. Again the sucretive dready and come when the averaging sword on the burst of the sund colors and whole columns disappearing one after another in the destructive fire, affected not their steady courage. The column closed up as before, and each horse which Ney rode fell under him, and he scarcely menusical another before it also sunk to the earth. Again the troubles of any the sund consultant souther the course of the Pontiff. He spoke of prophecies fulfilled in the columns of the fatthful. He assured them, that victory would reward their zead, or divine consolations southe their dominance and swain did that unfliching man feet his steady silence over the plain. The chord man actual most profound print. The 'home a ceptied if for it was about to expand the most profound print. The 'home a being the find the poor widow, it is is hoped, is sincreased to a great extent, but 'not to any amount," as the ward the mis throne, received from the poor widow, it is hoped, is before this, at the end of her devided and the letters of the Synods, and resulting in the home of her childhood, in the little village of Woodbridge, on the banks o A brief pause of mute astonishment gave way to shouts upwards of fourteen dollars was made up, which she is exactly as is described in this clear and lucid manchildhood, in the little village of Woodbridge, on the banks of the Connecticut.

FANNY ELISTER AT MILAN.—Fanny Ellsler is enchanting the Italians with her agile movements and "light fants tie ton".

A light fants tie ton".

A light fants tie ton".

Childhood, in the little village of Woodbridge, on the banks of the Connecticut.

The worthy in question entered a "grochem of the just value of four reasoners. The worthy in question entered a "grochem of the just value of four this mornible."

Notice to Parents and Guardians.

"Know, then, friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five following modification fries and subjects of study:

"Know, then, friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five following modification fries and subjects of study:

"Know, then, friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the Connecticut.

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"Know, then, friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the Connecticut.

"Know, then friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the Marion County Seminary have adopted the 'Know, then friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the County Seminary have adopted the 'Know, then friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the County Seminary have adopted the 'Know, then friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the County Seminary have adopted the 'Know, then friend Foxeraft, thy dog. even five ingentity of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the mutton; nothing the banks of the argument is precisely that of a banks of the he turned to go. "Stop! you have not paid for the "The people here are quite mad about her. I never drink." "Why! I gave you the crackers for the

McAdamized roads—so called—have been in use in apan for more than 100 years—perhaps 1000—as the ollowing extract shows, from "Voyage antour du londe, par M. Dumont D'Urville, tom. 1 n 374" discretches. What have result and carried couple went to housekeeping not almost every editor in the United Kingdom for the use of this wonderful facility of turning round almost every editor in the United Kingdom for the reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charks of the branch canal. Where the part indisputable, in an Inaugural Address. Mr. Clay used language fully as strong, long ago, in one of his the owner and be liberally rewarded.

A newly married couple went to housekeeping not almost every editor in the United Kingdom for the bar the proper will and Cartisle's mill, on or near the right bank of the branch canal. Where the part is the couple went to housekeeping not almost every editor in the United Kingdom for the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to be lost between the part was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to be lost between the part was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. Where were supported to be lost between the part was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to be lost between the part was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters. They were supported to the branch canal was reflections cast by the Earl's telescope on their charters.

[Volume IV::::::Number 52.]

BUDGET OF FUN.

the time appointed the audience assembled, when, after waiting for some time, it is found that the only actor in the business (who had taken the precaption of having all moneys paid at the door,) had decamped, gislation of Pennsylvania, and of the various efforts that having all moneys paid at the door,) had decamped, having left on pretence of making enquiry at the railway station after the absent performers. The bill of entertainment, which, of course, is plentifully distributed, states, that it was to be an American treat. Miss Charlotte Villiers, of the principal American The clerical friends of the gallows, however, were beconcerts; Mr. T. D. Rice, the celebrated American comedian; Mr. H. Ford, and Mr. C. Russell bimself, the great American mimic and caricaturist, were to be the performers. Mr. C. Russell was to assume the friends of reform had persevered in the face of every several disguises, and Miss Villiers was to be equally versatile, the disguises being perfectly impenetrable.

The fellow's pleasantry is seen all through the programme. His first song is "I calculate there'll be a row here." Then follows "The Music Lesson," "I guess you'll say you've seen me now," and "The abolition of the gallows. Prof. Patterson alluded to the Absent Man." Mr. T. D. Rice sings with banjo accompaniments, "Dinah, dear, him go away," "Tarnation Strange," and afterwards gives a lecture on heads (phrenology!) The conclusion is Mr. Charles Ressell's comic monopologue, with "Jonathan's Trip," "Always too Late," "Coach Waiting," "Right slick away I went," "A trip proposed," "O dear, he's gone," "Change your room," &c.; and it was gravely announced that "the laughable and rapid charge of ch

es-Hurra! there's a prospect of war. Skunk Hol- as they shall successively blot it from their criminal ler is in arms and on its feet, and the earthquake codes." Sam. [Shouts.] Methinks, and oh hosses, I spy the cies and incongruities of its defenders. spirits of '76, godnesses of liberty! soarin' on its - William L. Garrison next took the floor, and after looking up.] You great hoss, I'm speaking in a fig-ger. I see them flappin their shinin pinions and pipin the affectin war cry of Yankey Doodle! his elegant remarks the poles over. The wrath swing cleaver of Uncle we are unable to state what time it adjourned. Sam shall split the numbscull of Sandy Hannah in a handy manner, and Skunk Hollow will bung up the I believe I'll take a drink.

the North and the South should they attempt to undote something like this: A gambler challenged an THE BITER BITTEN .- Some one has told an anecconfederacy. This is the power and the influence the The old fellow was too much for the travelling gentlemon, and bled him \$50 in short metre.

that the policy of the West must be national. It is against the \$50 you have just won, that I can turn vention in 1846, be as follows: up a Jack the first time trying."

"Never mind," says the p.lot, " let's have a hand who ever heard that word lisped with favor at the at old sledge. You can easily get your change back

"But so far from this, in a few hours the gambler was minus \$50 more; when he offered to bet a hundred dollars he could turn up a Jack.

"Very well, go ahead." Over went the whole pack.

"Well, said the gambler, "I reckon there's a Jack "Not that you knows on," said the pilot, " for while we were at old sledge. I stole out all the Jacks."

The blackleg had run against a snag, and he wasn't for being made by the Pennsylvania Society, or Commitinsured!

claim, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—Albany Argus.

Sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady, for whom he conceived a most sudden and violent passion; and was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot. But the place not suiting a Resolved, That money being of essential importance

a leg of mutton, and I saw him, and could call him June 7, 1845.

it :" and having done so the worthy friend turned to

"Tarry yet a little, friend Broadbrim," cried the ercises. lawyer. "Of a verity, I have yet farther to say unto thee. Thou owest me nine shillings for advice."

"Then, verily, I must pay thee, and it is my opinion, I have touched litch, and been defiled."

"The Instructors have authorized the Trustees to state, that having no other engagements than teaching, they will devote their whole attention to the improvement of the scholars of the Seminary.

By order of the Trustees.

Sol-W-3w.

placed in passets and carried to her hotel. There was then a serenade with two of the military bands, which did not conclude till past three o'clock in the morning."

Langland. The Whig press have forgotten themselves. They have been guilty of the outrageous temerity of the inserted any statement respecting their. Active of the inserted any statement respecting their. Active of the inserted any statement respecting their. Active of the inserted any statement respecting their of their of the inserted any statement respecting their of their of their of their of their of their of their

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

and Measures. A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

imption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the ebts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the

poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by special legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

Capital Punishment.

A meeting of the New York Society for the Abolition A Musical Swindler.—An English paper contains the following notice of a mode adapted for raising the wind:

"A person styling himself Mr. Charles Russell, announces a grand musical treat to take place. At the time appointed the audience assembled when the appropriate the audience assembled when

Absent Man." Mr. T. D. Rice sings with banjo common device of the friends of the death penalty, of

change of character was to keep the audience in one continual roar of laughter from beginning to end."

Western Oratory — "Felier Citizens and Hoss."

Western Oratory — "Felier Citizens and Hoss." WESTERN ORATORY .- "Feller Citizens and Hoss- upon as the evidence of the moral character of nations,

shout, bustin' from 26,000,000 greased lungs is re- Wendell Phillips, of Boston, was the next speaker. verberated over all this tall land. Mean, sneakin', He argued against the gullows, not on the ground of the toad hoppin', snake crawlin', sword scared on, house inviolability of human life, but because it had been provsettin' on fire, barbarous, David Crockett killin' Mexico has dared to show her cat-teeth, to the heavenrous, lightnin' defyin' and death swallerin' Uncle lows, and exposed in a masterly manner the inconsisten-

turkey's wings around you! ['Whar !' says one, brief, but exceedingly pertinent exordium, proceeded to

his eloquent remarks. (Growd, Yankey Doodle! Cock-a-doodle-doo!) Bring We congratulate the friends of this reform on the high out the Long Tom of Bunker Hill, and the thousand character of this meeting. It was certainly a most effectpounder of New Orleans! Let them roar till they crack the welken, set the clouds on five and knock of the good cause. As we left before the meeting closed,

At a subsequent meeting of the New York Society for

handy manner, and Skunk Hollow will bung up the daylights of his country! Let is dig a hole with the pick axe of vengeance, scream the Mexicans into it read by Mr. O'Sullivan, and unanimously adopted. We and sink 'em into Chany!—Whar is the skunk that don't ecky them sentiments? He aint no whar, nor Resolved, That a National Society for the Abolition of

ever was !- (Three cheers and a whistle.) The count he Punishmont of Death be formed, to meet at least try's safe! (Shout.) It's great but it's safe! (Shout.) once a year, the city of Philadelphia being the seat of said Society; all the members of the State, County or Town Societies being members thereof. And that the officers of said National Society consist of a President; the Presidents of the several State Societies for the same fasten from their moorings and break loose from our old pilot on the Mississippi to play a game of loo. object as vice Presidents, a Section of the Committee; and that these officers constitute a perobject as Vice Presidents; a Secretary and a Correspond manent Executive Board. Resolved, That the officers of the said National Society,

"Now," says the blackleg. "I'll bet you \$50 till the next election by the members assembled in Con President.

GEORGE M. DALLAS, Vice President of the U. S. Vice President,

The Presidents of all State Societies, those now exist-Robert Rantoul, Jr., of Boston. Vice Chancellor, William T. McCoun, of New York.

Professor Henry S. Patterson, of Philadelphia. Job R. Tyson, Esq.; Professor Charles D. Meigs; Rev. Rotus W. Griswold; Dr. Henry S. Gibbons; with

power to add to their own number. Resolved, That the first meeting of the said National Society be held in Philadelphia, on the first Wednesday in October next, the preparations and arrangements there-

Resolved, That the friends of this reform in all the FOR THE GIBLS .- A young gentleman happened to States of the Union, be earnestly invited immediately to

formal declaration, the exigency of the case suggested to the promotion of Reform, by the circulation of cheap the following plan: He marked a text and handed the printed matter, all its friends are requested to send in such

soon after.

17th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M, to hear and determine any and all appeals that may be taken from the Assessment list, and valuation thereof, as setumed by the Comptroller gone into my neighbor's pantry, and stolen therefrom Lictor, for the present year. By order of the Council,

Notice to Parents and Guardians.

Languages,
Reading and orthography will be continued in each class, and also
any prior studies not completed. Composition and Elocution will receive due attention, and Vocal Music will form part of the daily ex-

NDIAN POLIS FEMALE INSTITUTE.

THE next quarter in this Institution will on the 17th inst. Terms and regulations as h Indianapolis, June, 1845. ELECTION NOTICE.

THE annual election for Directors of the Madison and Indian-apolis Rail Road Company, will be held at Columbus, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1845.

W. N. JACKSON, Secretary.

ONE CENT REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living in Hendricks county, in the on the lat day of June, 1845, Lyman Herrinton, a bound boy by verbal contract; any person returning said boy shall have the above reward and no thanks; this 2nd day of June, 1845.

50-30-8 AILS, Iron, Steel and Castings constantly on hand of the